

BRITISH FINISH THE SURVEY OF THEIR LINE.

Work Begun by Harrison Completed in Spite of Venezuela's Opposition.

Details of the English Surveyor's Arrest Received in Washington.

MADE ILL BY HIS TREATMENT.

Crown Officer Thrown Into a Foul Prison Where He Became Delirious—Formal Protest Filed Against His Incarceration.

Washington, Aug. 3.—Advices from British Guiana, received at the Bureau of American Republics to-day, state that Inspector Shaw and the policemen who were recently dispatched to the Acarabisi for the protection of the surveyors, returned to Georgetown July 20 by the steamship Penworthen, the survey of the line having been completed. In a brief dispatch to the Government, Mr. Thurm reported that Harrison's line and that of Cox and Bayley had been connected, and that he had delivered the protests against the arrest of Harrison to the commander in charge of the Venezuelan station at Acarabisi in the absence of Garcia. Mr. Cox accompanied the party to Georgetown, and Mr. Thurm had already commenced his return journey.

The Harrison Arrest.
The Demerara Chronicle of July 11, which reached the State Department to-day, has a long account of the arrest of Surveyor Harrison on the Venezuelan border, secured from that official, who had returned home the day before. It is important as throwing a new light from the British point of view on the condition of affairs in the disputed territory, and outlines the grounds upon which Great Britain will demand indemnity for the arrest. Harrison was at work on the Barina road, two or three miles on the British side of the Acarabisi, when one of his boys informed him that a party of armed Venezuelans was approaching the camp. Harrison went forth to meet the Venezuelans, who numbered eighteen, and were under the command of a Spaniard named Garcia. Presenting his authority, signed by the Minister of the Interior, Garcia said he was instructed to allow no trespassers on the left bank of the Cuyuni, and peremptorily ordered Harrison to depart.

Threatened by Garcia.
Harrison pointed out that he was within the Shomburg line and on British territory, and firmly but courteously announced his intention of proceeding with his work. Garcia threatened to shoot dead the first man who cut a single stick.

Mr. Harrison, who had no instructions as to how to act in such an emergency, was

DARING ATTEMPT TO STOP A RUNAWAY.

James O'Neill Clutches the Bridles of a Team Running at Full Speed.

After Being Dragged Forty Feet He Falls Under the Heavy Wheels and Is Crushed.

HEROIC EFFORT MAY PROVE FATAL.

Was Afraid Others Would Be Hurt by the Maddened Horses—His Family Reduced to Want by His Mishap.

James O'Neill, thirty-seven years old, of No. 290 Delancey street, was taken to Gouverneur Hospital yesterday afternoon, suffering from injuries which may cause his death. He was hurt in trying to stop a runaway team of horses.

O'Neill is a driver for the Heywood Bros. Company, chair manufacturers, in Cherry street. At about 2 o'clock he drove to Pier 50, East River, with a load of



SEIZING GOODS FROM EAST SIDE STOOP LINE VIOLATORS.

Twelve officers of the Bureau of Incumbrances, under M. Schlesinger, with two trucks and assisted by two policemen, swooped down on the Hester street curbstone traders yesterday. They started the raid at the corner of Chrystie street, and seized a hot corn outfit that was being operated outside the stoop line. A fat old woman operated it, with three children as assistants. The boiler was hot, and the men dropped it in a hurry.

"Good for you!" shrieked the old woman. "You deserve to have your fingers burned to the bone for taking away a poor woman's living. May your hands never stop burning for that!"

After that sort of things were seized, but the excitement did not reach its height until Mrs. Sarah Bernstein's furniture store, at No. 85 Hester street, was reached. There one of the young saleswomen clung to a large mirror, the first article captured, and the crowd hooted the law officers.

chairs for shipment. Stopping his team at the end of the pier, he walked toward the street to look for the dock master, John McCarthy.

He had been talking with McCarthy only a minute, when he heard a clatter of horses' hoofs and warning cries. Looking around he saw the team of horses dashing toward him. A number of tracks were waiting in the street, and if the horses ran out there at the speed they were going some one would be hurt, thought O'Neill. As the runaway animals passed him, he sprang out and clutched at their bridles.

O'Neill was dragged along for nearly forty

feet and then lost his grip. The horses stopped a few feet away, but the wheels of the heavy wagon had passed over O'Neill's body. He was picked up unconscious and laid upon a pile of blankets.

O'Neill was taken to Gouverneur Hospital, where it was found that several ribs and his left leg were broken and that he was internally injured. The doctors entertain little hope for his recovery.

O'Neill has a wife and three children. Their tenement apartments are small and meagerly furnished. The wife was prostrated when told of the accident that had befallen her husband, who is the only provider for the family.

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